



HIS MAJESTIES Reply to an Answer sent by the Two Houses of Parliament
to HIS MAJESTIES MESSAGE of the 25 of August, concern-
ing a Treaty of Accommodation.



*We will not Repeat what Means We have used to prevent the dangerous and dis-
tracted estate of the Kingdome, nor how those means have been interpreted, be-
cause being desirous to avoid effusion of Blood, We are willing to decline all memo-
ry of former bitterneſſe that might make Our offer of a Treaty leſſe readily ac-
cepted.*

*We never did Declare, nor ever intended to Declare both Our Houses of Par-
liament Traytors, or set up Our Standard against them, and much leſſe to put them
and this Kingdom out of Our Protection: We utterly Profeſſe against it before God
and the World. And further, to remove all poſſible Scruples which may hinder the Treaty ſo much de-
ſired by Us; We hereby Promise, ſo that a Day be appointed by you for the revoking of Your Declarati-
ons against all Persons as Traytors or otherwise, for aſſiſting of Us, We ſhall with all cheerefulneſſe upon
the ſame Day recall Our Proclamations and Declarations, and take down Our Standard: In which Trea-
ty We ſhall be ready to grant any thing that ſhall be really for the good of Our Subjects; Conjuring you to
conſider the bleeding condition of Ireland, and the dangerous condition of England, in as high a degree
as by theſe Our offers We have declared Our Self to doe: And aſſuring you that Our chief deſire in this
World is to beget a good understanding and mutuall confidence betwixt Us and Our two Houſes of Par-
liament.*

Lunæ 5. September, 1642.

A DECLARATION of the LORDS and COMMONS in Parliament:
In Answer to His Majesties Message, Septemb. 5.

WHereas His Majestie in a Message received the fifth of September requires, That the
Parliament would revoke their Declarations against such persons as have aſſiſted
His Majestie in this unnaturall War against His Kingdome: It is this Day Orde-
red by the Lords and Commons, That the Arms which they have been forced to
take up, and ſhall be forced to take up, for the preſervation of the Parliament, Religion, the
Laws and Liberties of the Kingdom, ſhall not be laid down, untill His Majestie ſhall withdraw
His Protection from ſuch Persons as have been voted by both Houſes to be Delinquents, or that
ſhall by both Houſes be Voted to be Delinquents, and ſhall leave them to the Juſtice of the Parli-
ament, to be proceeded with according to their demerits, to the end that both this and ſucce-
ding Generations, may take warning with what danger they incur the like hainous crimes; and
to the end that thoſe great charges and dammages wherewithall the Common-wealth hath
been burthened, in the Premises, ſithence His Majesties departure from the Parliament, may be
borne by the Delinquents, and other Malignant and Diſaffected Persons. And that all His Ma-
jестies good and well affected Subjects, who by Loan of Monies, or otherwise at their charge
have aſſiſted the Common-wealth, or ſhall in like manner hereafter aſſiſt the Common-wealth,
in time of extreame danger, may be repayed all ſummes of Money by them lent for thoſe purpo-
ſes, and be ſatiſfied their charges ſo ſuſtained, out of the Eſtates of the ſaid Delinquents, and
of the Malignant, and diſaffected Party of this Kingdome.

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